



## CRIMINAL JUSTICE INFORMATION CENTER

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Diane Crandell at 1(888) 322-1956 for  
reservations

#### PROGRAM CONTACTS / SERVICES

##### AFIS and Live Scan

(Automated Fingerprint Identification  
System, AFIS21, AIRBS, Live Scan  
information)  
(517) 322-5173 (517) 322-6326 FAX

##### Applicant Identification

(Personal record checks, employer/  
licensee background checks, law  
enforcement clearances)  
(517) 322-1956 (517) 322-0635 FAX

#### AICS

(Automated Incident Capture System,  
a record management system,  
training, help desk)  
(517) 322-5042 (517) 322-5232 FAX

#### AIRBS

(Automated Identification and Record  
Building Services for live scan and  
criminal history records electronic  
submission, fingerprint training)  
(888) 322-1956 (517) 322-0635 FAX

#### CHR Improvement Project

(Rewrite of the Criminal History Record  
database)  
(517) 322-5517 (517) 322-6326

#### CJIC Internet Home Page

[www.state.mi.us/msp/crd/index.htm](http://www.state.mi.us/msp/crd/index.htm)

#### CJIS Policy Unit

(CJIS Policy Council responsibilities,  
criminal justice integration, interpreta-  
tion of legislation, policy rules for LEIN/  
AFIS)

(517) 322-5259 (517) 322-6326 FAX

#### Crime Analysis and Statistics

(517) 322-6025 (517) 322-5929 FAX

#### Criminal Identification

(PACC codes, criminal tracking  
number (CTN) information, arrest  
codes)  
(517) 322-1165 (517) 322-6259 FAX  
(Expungements, return prints, set  
aside convictions, dispositions)  
(517) 322-1959 (517) 322-6259 FAX  
(Copies of manuals The Bench Guide,  
Criminal Record Reporting.)  
(888)322-1956 (517) 322-0635 FAX

#### Document Processing

(Keying and processing of UD-10, UCR  
and MICR forms)  
(517) 322-5507 (517) 322-5232 FAX

#### Firearms Records

(APRS system, License to Purchase,  
Safety Inspection Certificate,  
Concealed Pistol License, forfeiture of  
firearms and weapons)  
(517) 322-5518 (517) 322-5929 FAX

#### Freedom of Information

(MSP incident reports and other  
information)  
(517) 322-5509 (517) 322-5350 FAX

#### LEIN

(Administration of the Law Enforce-  
ment Information Network, training,  
auditing)  
(517) 336-6166 (517) 336-6421 FAX

#### LEAMS

(Law Enforcement Agency Manage-  
ment System Project)  
(517) 322-5908 (517) 322-6326 FAX

#### Traffic Crash Data

(UD-10 submission and FARS)  
(517) 322-6910 (517) 322-5385 FAX  
(CRASH statistics)  
(517) 322-6025 (517) 322-5929 FAX

#### UCR

(Uniform Crime Reporting, MICR  
training, crime data submission  
questions)  
(517) 322-1150 (517) 322-5385 FAX

## NEWS AND UPDATES

### Technology Commentary

#### Point of Presence Line (POP) — TCP/IP

POP is a State of Michigan term for the Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol (TCP/IP) connectivity plan of Michigan. A county, area or multiple counties may network together to share a POP line back to the state. A single POP has the capability to handle many times more devices and types of devices than a single traditional line.

A single POP can be used for multiple LEIN interface systems, LEIN workstations, Live Scans, AFIS terminals, Automated Pistol Registration terminals, STATIS, AICS, access to the Secretary of State driver images, and other systems the State will be developing.

Agencies are encouraged to work with other agencies within a county, area or multi county network to develop a formal plan and take advantage of this technology. Many issues need resolution when considering this technology. Questions concerning how state and local government conduct business (currently and in the future), and what

local agency is best-equipped to house the POP (based on issues such as best technology support, most central location, cost recovery/billing, and whether or not there is 24 hour access) must be resolved.

The Department of State Police have been aggressively working toward this goal. LEIN interface systems were the first priority due to Y2K and the amount of lead-time agencies and vendors need to upgrade their systems. Currently all MSP systems are in the process of being moved over to this technology as well.

Today there are approximately 60 interface systems with access to POP lines, with hundreds of agencies taking advantage of those lines. The goal is to have everyone converted to TCP/IP by January 1, 2002. This will require local agencies to develop formal plans.

Further information will be available in the future.

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### AFIS21

Over 1.3 million fingerprint cards have been registered in the AFIS ten print database. In addition, 25,000 latent fingerprints have been registered in the unsolved latent fingerprint database. In 2000, there were 764 latent hits and an additional 204 hits from the tenprint searches against the unsolved latent database. There have been a total of 8,693 latent hits since AFIS became operational in 1989.

AFIS 21 equipment was delivered, installed, and tested. The new system is scheduled to be operational by the end of March 2001. The means faster identification with less operator intervention and the ability to electronically archive fingerprint records without the need to maintain a paper fingerprint card.

During December and January, all of the AFIS tenprint and latent operators were trained on the new system. Terminals at 19 remote sites will be installed over the next few months.

### LEIN Web Access

This project is to pilot test access to the LEIN system, for limited inquiries, with a web browser based product. By taking advantage of new information technology, access to LEIN can be expanded and goals to reduce cost for criminal justice users, including local law enforcement in a non-dispatch mode could be met.

The project began in July 2000 and the estimated completion date is March 2001. Upon completion of the pilot project, results will be forwarded to the CJIS Policy Council for further action.

### ICRASH PROJECT

Twenty-two bids from vendors interested in providing both the public and law enforcement agencies with an Internet program that gives access to crash information have been received and are currently being reviewed. This project will provide standardized reports available on the Internet, with new data being available weekly.

### Access to the Department of State (DOS) Digitized Information

A pilot project to access the DOS digitized images through a web browser is being developed. The pilot will allow 200 agencies with TCP/IP connectivity to participate. Law enforcement agencies will continue to be able to obtain digital images through LEIN by contacting the MSP Special Operations.

User and Operator agreements will prescribe the terms and conditions under which the Law Enforcement Agency may electronically access and use digitized, highly restricted personal information stored in DOS files. The agreements will also inform the law enforcement agency about the restricted nature of such information; ensure its security; and protect the privacy of Michigan citizens. Auditing and the investigation of complaints of improper access, misuse or dissemination will be handled much as they are handled with the LEIN.

Access to the DOS digitized imaging has been installed at the State Police. Programmers from Polaroid are working with the MSP on development of the screens, reports and administrative options. As soon as the pilot is available, agencies will be provided a contact person, if they wish to participate.

### CHR Improvement Project

Tracy Varano has been hired to serve as the CHR Improvement Project manager. Ms. Varano's core responsibilities include the coordination of project stakeholders, management of project schedule, timeline, vendors, preparation of the Request for Proposal (RFP), and evaluation and selection of vendors. In addition, MTG Management Consultants have been hired to assist MSP with this project.

Two work groups have been established to assist MSP in the design of the new CHR system. The CHR Improvement Project Steering Committee (CHRS) has been established to assist the project team in the identification and validation of business requirements. This committee is comprised of representatives from both the criminal justice and applicant communities within the state. An internal MSP workgroup has also been established. It has been established to assist in the identification and validation of business and technical requirements. Several meetings of both groups have been held during the past several months.

Focus groups from both criminal and non-criminal justice agencies were held around the State. These groups were convened to identify and communicate business needs as they relate to the use and submission of criminal history record information.

The Criminal Justice Information Center also conducted a vendor and peer agency survey to identify best practices and help to frame requirements for the RFP. Results have been collected and a draft report is being prepared.

A site visit to the Washington State Patrol (WSP) in Olympia, WA was made. WSP recently completed a rewrite of their criminal history records application. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the process WSP underwent to upgrade their CHR system and to view a demonstration of the system.

It is anticipated that the Request for Proposal will be completed and posted by the beginning of April 2001 and a vendor will be acquired by fall 2001. If you would like additional information, please contact Tracy Varano, CHR Project Manager, by phone at 517-322-5517 or by email at [varanot@state.mi.us](mailto:varanot@state.mi.us)

### Prosecutor Interface Project

With the implementation of AIRBS (update also included in this section), criminal history records begin to be built electronically. The arrest is sent to the CJIC via live scan. However, Michigan is unique in that the law requires a prosecutor charge before an arrest can be retained. Currently, only a cumbersome method exists for electronically submitting charge information. The CJIC is retaining the services of a consultant to study how to develop an interface with the various

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prosecutors' records systems and the CHR system, with the ultimate goal of developing an electronic interface. This will substantially improve the timeliness, completeness and accuracy of the CHR.

### Automated Identification and Record Building Service (AIRBS)

There are currently 33 live scan devices that are interfaced with the CHR and approximately 35 additional waiting to be interfaced, including Detroit, Wayne County, Kalamazoo County and Macomb County. The system is receiving over 5,000 live scanned fingerprint record transmissions per month. Under normal circumstances the state identification response is provided back to the submitting entity within 1 hour of the submission. These records are also forwarded electronically to the FBI AFIS system and the prior-criminal-record identification response is provided within 2 hours of receipt for criminal records and 48 hours for applicant records. Assistance is available for connecting live scan devices to the CHR.

### Integration — CJIS Policy Council

The CJIS Policy Council as the governance structure for integration approved the following IT Integration Implementation Plan

#### Michigan Integration Mission:

Create and maintain an accessible and appropriately secured, information system on individuals and events for criminal justice and public safety users that supports effective administration of the justice system, public and officer safety, and public policy decisions in a cost effective manner within the state of Michigan.

#### State's Responsibilities:

- Develop and maintain statewide databases/systems that support the operational information needs of local and state users and the integration of these needs.
- Establish standards to enable sharing of information among local jurisdictions, and between local jurisdiction and state and national systems.
- Serve as the gateway to relevant national/federal systems.
- Create and maintain the infrastructure that will support and enable integration of local agencies statewide. Infrastructure development means the state has responsibility for technical systems (i.e. statewide fiber optic line, radio systems and programs that will support general levels of automation within justice agencies), as well as the development of open system standards that will lay the foundation for integrated systems planning and implementation at the state and local levels.

#### Integration Projects in Process:

1. Law Enforcement Agency Management System (LEAMS)
2. CHR Improvement

3. Prosecutor Interface
4. Local Live Scan/AFIS Interface
5. Message Switch
6. Operational Objectives
7. Standards
8. Portal
9. Sharing of Mug Shots
10. Point of Presence (POP)
11. Michigan's Public Safety Communication System (MPSCS)
12. Courts Automation

The CJIS Integration Committee is drafting the Integration Operational Requirements. Once completed the committee will begin drafting the data standards, functional standards and the technology standards for integration.

### Law Enforcement Agency Management System (LEAMS)

MTG Management Consultants have prepared and sent out vendor and peer agency surveys throughout the country. The surveys are intended to determine the current state of the market for record management systems and the experiences of similarly sized public safety agencies that have such systems or are in the process of obtaining such systems.

Project staff and MTG also conducted a variety of focus group meetings throughout the state to discuss citations, accident/traffic reporting, incident reporting, property management, investigations/case management, and activity reporting. Focus groups were comprised of the law enforcement community, dispatch center representatives, and IT professionals.

Information gathered from both the focus groups and the surveys are being compiled and utilized for the draft business requirements to be incorporated as part of the RFP. The draft business requirements are being reviewed by the LEAMS Steering Committee. The RFP will be released for bid by mid-year 2001.

#### Goals of the LEAMSSC are as follows:

- 1) Create and implement a new fully automated records management system
- 2) Function in both a wired and wireless environment
- 3) Available for MSP and local public safety agencies
- 4) Wireless tested by the end of 2001 ■

## Crime Analysis and Statistics

### UCR Data on the Internet

Michigan Uniform Crime Report data is available on the CJIC web page at [www.state.mi.us/msp/cjic](http://www.state.mi.us/msp/cjic). Click on Crime Analysis and Statistics, then on Statistical Reports and Data. This page offers numerous sources of crime data and analysis information, including the Crime in Michigan annual reports, domestic violence reports, hate crime reports, violent crime trends, property crime trends, and narcotic crime trends. There is also a search engine that allows users to specify county, city, crime type, year, and age of arrested persons. Internet questions and requests for additional information not found on the web site can be directed to the Crime Analysis Unit at (517)322-6025.

### Violent Crime Trends, 1996-1999

The Crime Analysis Unit has recently completed a Michigan Violent Crime Trends report using 1996-1999 data. This report provides a breakdown of data by county, MSP District, and state totals. The report will soon be up on the CJIC web site under Crime Analysis and Statistics, Statistical Reports and Data. The report shows that all state total violent crime categories have decreased between 1996-1999. The estimated state total rate for 1999 was one violent crime per every 164 Michigan residents. ■

#### ***Estimated state totals show that from 1996-1999:***

Violent Crime Rate Decreased	-9%
Murder Rate Decreased	-5%
Rape Rate Decreased	-10%
Robbery Rate Decreased	-18%
Aggravated Assault Rate Decreased	-5%

## Criminal Justice Information Systems Policy Unit

### The CJIS Policy Council — October 19, 2000 Meeting

#### Officers:

**Chair:** Sheriff Stephen DeBoer, Barry County Sheriff Department

**Vice-Chair:** Chief James Valentine, Lowell Police Department

**Executive Secretary:** Ms. Katherine Rector, Michigan State Police

The CJIS Policy Council took the following actions on October 19, 2000:

- The Council designated the state and county Family Independence Agency juvenile detention facilities under the control of the Michigan Family Independence Agency as criminal justice agencies.
- The Council approved a 60-day pilot test of the LEIN Web browser. The software provides for inquiry into the warrant, vehicle, and criminal history records files. It provides for full unedited responses from all external sources (SOS, Corrections, NCIC, NLETS, etc.) currently available from a primary LEIN terminal. No updates or administrative messages will be allowed during the pilot. The four Pilot Sites include Fowlerville PD, Pinckney PD, MSP Jackson, and MSP Brighton. The two police departments will be testing a true Internet accessible program. The two MSP posts will be testing over the MSP Intranet.
- The LEIN Act was amended to allow school administrators access to license plate information through LEIN through a law enforcement agency. This is to take immediate effect. The LEIN Field Services have distributed an agreement to be used between the school and the law enforcement agency; similar to the one used for fire departments. The CJIS Policy Council will compose a CJIS policy.
- The CJIS Policy Council passed the following resolution:  
***Be it resolved, that the CJIS Policy Council recommends that the State of Michigan provide at least one Point of Presence in every county in Michigan, at state cost, to support state criminal justice integration efforts.***

- The CJIS Policy Council approved the following Integration Mission:

***Create and maintain an accessible and appropriately secured, information system on individuals and events for criminal justice and public safety users that supports effective administration of the justice system, public and officer safety, and public policy decisions in a cost effective manner within the state of Michigan.***

- The CJIS Policy Council received a request from the Detroit News under the Freedom of Information Act for all LEIN violations from 1996 to the present. A copy of all of the Policy Council minutes and some of the S&P reports were forwarded in response. All of the names of the victims and violators were removed from the documents. There were 235 complaints investigated of which:
  - 193 were proven LEIN violations (including 93 audit violations)
  - 42 were unfounded and closed with no violation
  - 9 cases have been forwarded to COLES (Violation by a certified officer who also disclosed the information to a private entity).
- The Council has adopted a CJIS Logo.
- Certificates of Excellence were sent to the following agencies:
  - Sturgis Police Department
  - MSP Bay City
  - MSP White Pigeon
  - Grand Rapids Community College
- The CJIS Policy Council recognized Sheriff James Dougan, Kent County, a member of the Council for nine years. Sheriff James Dougan retired at the end of last year. ■



## Firearms Records

### Carrying a Concealed Weapon (CCW) Legislation under Review

PA. 381 of 2000, the concealed weapon legislation, was signed into law by Governor Engler on January 1, 2001. The law will go into effect on July 1, 2001. This new legislation contains sweeping changes for the process of obtaining a license to carry a pistol concealed in Michigan. The Department of State Police is currently analyzing this legislation in order to determine the department's responsibilities and to develop the necessary technological infrastructure to support this process.

In addition, a task force has been formed consisting of County Clerks, Sheriff's Offices, Police Departments, Courts, Prosecutors and State Police to discuss implementation. Once the task force has completed its work, recommendations of the group will be relayed to those impacted by the legislation. If you have any further questions, please contact David Turner, Michigan State Police, Criminal Justice Information Center at (517) 322-1658.

### Public Act 265 - Trigger Locks

Public Act 265 of 2000, MCL 28.435 requires the sale of a firearm by a dealer, with some exceptions, to include either a trigger lock or a gun case that can be secured to prevent unauthorized access to the firearm.

The bill also requires:

1. A brochure or pamphlet covering safety information.
2. A statement, signed by the dealer and the purchaser, that the sale is in compliance with the section requiring the trigger lock or gun case, or that the sale is exempt.
3. The dealer must post a notice advising that you may be criminally and civilly liable for any harm caused by a person less than 18 years of age who lawfully gains unsupervised access to your firearm if unlawfully stored.

All Federal Firearms licensed dealers were mailed information regarding this Act on January 24, 2001, along with the corresponding forms. They were instructed to copy them as needed or obtain more forms on the Internet at <http://www.msp.state.mi.us/forms/forms.htm>

### Quick Facts

#### *In 1999 there were 107,325 handgun registrations issued*

88,313	Male
8,882	Female
10,130	Other *

\*(Gun shops, businesses or police agencies)

#### *Number of handgun registrations issued in the past five years by age*

Age	18 - 32	33 - 47	48 - 60	61 & Older
Male	99,828	160,967	128,774	48,878
Female	9,959	17,737	10,876	4,348
Total	109,787	178,704	139,650	53,226

There are currently 52,896 (49,215 males, 3,681 females) permits to Carry Concealed Weapons (CCW) in Michigan. Of those, 24,553 (46%) are non-restricted.

#### *Counties where the most CCW licenses are issued*

County	Male	Female	Total	% of Total
Macomb	10,144	938	11,082	21%
Oakland	6,506	455	6,961	13%
Wayne	3,898	355	4,253	8%
Genesee	2,175	146	2,321	4%
Kent	1,504	66	1,570	3%

#### *NUMBER OF CONCEALED WEAPON PERMITS ISSUED PER 1,000 PEOPLE (Total vs. Non-Restricted)*

##### *Most CCW Permits Per 1,000 People*

County	Total CCW's	County	Non Restricted CCW's
Ontonagon	35.24	Ontonagon	33.43
Luce	26.55	Dickinson	18.86
Dickinson	25.19	Huron	16.74
Keweenaw	20.58	Macomb	15.21
Huron	18.60	Baraga	9.93

##### *Fewest CCW Permits Per 1,000 People*

County	Total CCW's	County	Non Restricted CCW's
Kalamazoo	1.76	Kalamazoo	0.29
Wayne	2.01	Gratiot	0.33
Washtenaw	2.01	Kent	0.41
Gratiot	2.10	Allegan	0.45
Jackson	2.36	Cass	0.53

*In 2000, there were 27,894 confiscated weapons turned in to MSP (6,458 handguns, 5,950 long guns, 15,486 miscellaneous weapons).*

#### *Crimes involving firearms*

Of the 14,718 reported victims of Aggravated Assault in Michigan in 1999, 2,184 (15%) involved a firearm

Of the 675 reported victims of Murder in Michigan in 1999, 474 (70%) involved a firearm

Of the 3,106 reported victims of Rape in Michigan in 1999, 21 (<1%) involved a firearm

Of the 41,822 reported victims of Domestic Violence in Michigan in 1999, 410 (<1%) involved a firearm

## Identification

### FBI Applicant Fingerprint Form No Longer Required — Effective. January 1, 2001

Electronic fingerprint submission from the state to the FBI is now in full operation. As a result, the requirement for the law enforcement agency to create the second set of applicant fingerprints and data on the FBI form (blue FD-248) is eliminated. Effective January 1, 2001, submission of the FBI applicant fingerprint form is no longer required when the state card is provided.

This change still requires payment of the FBI fees associated with the fingerprint search. There is a place on the newest version of the state applicant card for selecting what files are to be searched. This information can be written on the form if you do not have the revised state fingerprint form.

If a person should come into the law enforcement agency with only a FBI card with a preprinted contributor name and ORI on the card, you should fingerprint on that FBI form as requested. These applicant fingerprints are required under federal regulations and the FBI card cannot be eliminated. These forms do not come to the state for processing. These completed FBI forms are delivered directly to the FBI or to the federal regulatory agency that requires fingerprints by the applicant.

Thank you for your continued effort to comply with procedure changes as the CJIC continues to utilize technology to provide improved fingerprint identification services. Any questions you may have related to this or other applicant record search requirements can be directed to the applicant help desk at (517) 322-1956.

### ICHAT (Internet Criminal History Access Tool)

CJIC has put a limited access system in place called ICHAT. It supports web browser access to state criminal convictions. The data provided via ICHAT is limited to only criminal convictions. These convictions are the same as those recorded in the Michigan Criminal History Record accessed via LEIN. In some jurisdictions there is a local ordinance governing employment within the governmental entity that requires the local police to conduct the criminal record search on applicants. This search can continue to be performed via LEIN, as in the past, or if the local governmental agency is willing to perform their own criminal conviction record checks via Internet, the local police may advise them of ICHAT so as to relieve the use of LEIN for this purpose.

Governmental agencies wishing to use ICHAT must contact this division to be assigned a user identification number and receive instruction on how to use the system. The contact is Robert Grounds at 517-322-1038.

### Survey of Live Scan Sites Regarding Applicant Fingerprints-Update

Thirty-six of the sixty-six live scan sites responded to our survey questions regarding electronic submission of applicant fingerprints from live scan. We want to thank you for your input. A summary of the survey response is as follows:

<i>Responded Yes</i>	<i>Question</i>
20 (56%)	Are you currently using your live scan for applicant fingerprints and are you interested in transmitting those prints electronically? 62% of the applicant fingerprints generated are for employment other than for their own agency
14 (38%)	Are you willing and able to collect the fee from the applicant, bank the money and pay the bill sent by the state?
20 (56%)	Do you would want to retain a portion of the fee collected from the applicant (the amount required was unknown)?
11 (31%)	Are you willing and able to provide the prior record response to the local entity requesting the fingerprint search?
19 (53%)	Are you willing to submit the applicant prints if the response was mailed by the state directly to the entity requesting the search?
16 (44%)	Would you support electronic submission, the collection of the fees and handling of the response if the state were to purchase and place the live scan?

We also surveyed other states to determine what they have done regarding electronic submission of applicant fingerprints. As a result of this state survey we became aware of an Illinois-based company (Sylvan Identix) that is able to provide an applicant fingerprinting service to the citizens of Michigan.

This company is able to set up fingerprinting centers throughout the state to fingerprint people by appointment. Some of these centers will be mobile in the less populated areas needing service. Fingerprints will be captured via live scan and electronically submitted to the state. The fingerprint search response will be printed at the state and mailed directly to the entity named in the fingerprint record as the requester. Sylvan is able to collect all processing fees from the applicant and pay them to the state through a billing cycle.

The process to gain approval to interface the Sylvan Identix system with the CHR is underway. Once approved they expect to be conducting business in the state within 3 months. This division will assist in providing notice to employers, licensures and other entities requiring fingerprint checks. This service is expected to have a positive impact on reducing the burden of applicant fingerprinting requirements imposed on local law enforcement.

### Juvenile Criminal Histories

Section 9 of the Criminal Records Reporting Manual (CRR 97) covers reporting procedures for juvenile criminal history records. In accordance with statute, juvenile offenders are to be fingerprinted and these fingerprints sent to the Criminal Justice Information Center (CJIC) if the juvenile petition is authorized. Courts are also required to report disposition to these reported cases. The manual clearly defines what petitioned juvenile offenses are reportable to

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the criminal history. If the juvenile is tried as an adult, the reporting process is the same as for an adult. The CRR 97 manual is available on the Internet at [www.state.mi.us/msp/cjic/crr97.pdf](http://www.state.mi.us/msp/cjic/crr97.pdf). A hard copy of the CRR 97 manual may be obtained by contacting Diane Crandell at (517) 322-1957.

Juvenile information compiled in the criminal history is available for all criminal justice purposes, including investigations. The juvenile offender who becomes an adult offender will have one criminal history showing both juvenile and adult offenses. The juvenile records are accessible for criminal justice purposes via LEIN. Use and access rules are the same for adult and juvenile criminal records. The CJIC will also include the juvenile adjudication record in a response to a record check for employment, licensing or volunteer purposes.

**Training for Criminal Records Reporting**

Fingerprinting techniques training is available the first Wednesday of every month throughout 2001. Register for the class by contacting Diane Crandell at (517) 322-1957.

In March and April of 2000, a notice was distributed that a training session in criminal records reporting for law enforcement and prosecutors was available. Originally one session was planned, but training was expanded to four sessions due to the overwhelming response. Eighty-eight persons were trained in completing an arrest fingerprint card.

If there is still an interest in the CJIC conducting another training session in criminal record reporting of both adult and juvenile offenders, for law enforcement and prosecutors, or, if there is other training such as court reporting of dispositions desired, please contact the CJIC. E-mail should be directed to [cjiccrimhelp@state.mi.us](mailto:cjiccrimhelp@state.mi.us) or contact Tim Bolles at (517) 322-5529. The agency name, agency contact and phone number, area of training requested, along with the number of people to be trained is needed. With sufficient interest, training will again be conducted sometime in 2001. ■



## LEIN — Law Enforcement Information Network

### LINXX-2010 Workstation Upgrade

A packet was mailed in December to all LINXX-2010 workstations to upgrade your workstation for LEIN changes through August 2000. The packet includes two diskettes and detailed instructions. Please load the upgrade as soon as you receive the packet. Contact the LEIN Help Desk at (517) 336-6123 (press 1 at the prompt) with problems. Packets were mailed to the attention of the Terminal Agency Coordinator (TAC).

### Public Act 247 of 1998 (MCL 257.217) Multiple Vehicle Owner/Lessee Data Collection

The Secretary of State (SOS) is in the process of implementing a portion of the law that captures information on multiple owners, particularly owners of leased vehicles. Under this law, when obtaining original, renewing, or transferring plates, applicants are required to provide the lessee's name, the lessee's bona fide residence, and if the lessee is an individual, the lessee's driver license number. If the lessee has no license, the lessee must provide their permanent mailing address. If the lessee is a business or association, the lessees must provide their business address. The name of each owner or lessee will be printed on the vehicle registration.

Programming is expected to begin during 2001. If the lessee obtains an original, renews, or transfers a plate after the programming is completed, law enforcement officers will be able to access both the lessor and the lessee names and addresses through SOS inquiries.

### INS Law Enforcement Support Center (LESC)

A new inquiry is available to receive information on criminal aliens from the Immigration & Naturalization Service (INS) through the Law Enforcement Support Center (LESC). LESC is staffed 24 hours, however a delayed response of up to 20 minutes should be expected, as it requires LESC to manually review their database record information and respond to the requester via administrative message. The LESC will respond to inquiries from federal, state, and local criminal justice agencies concerning aliens under investigation or arrested for commission of an "aggravated felony" or other criminal offense.

When an inquiry is made to LESC, a message will be returned to advise the requester to wait for a response from LESC. LESC will manually search eight INS databases identified below, after an inquiry is received. If additional information or clarification of a response from LESC is needed, an administrative message may be sent to LESC at ORI VTINS07S0.

1. Central Index System (CIS) — Data on lawful permanent residents, naturalized citizens, violators of immigration laws, aliens with Employment Authorization Document (EACD) information, and others for whom the INS has opened files or in whom it has a special interest.
2. Computer Linked Application Information Management System (CLAIMS) — Information on applicants and petitioners of INS benefits.
3. Deportable Alien Control System (DACS) — Information on the status and disposition of deportation cases, and the statistics and summary data representing cases.
4. National Automated Immigration Lookout System II (NAIIS II) — Information about a person of interest to INS for law enforcement purposes.
5. Nonimmigrant Information System (NIIS) — Arrival, departure, and ancillary information pertaining to nonimmigrant aliens entering the U. S.
6. Student and Schools System (STSC) — Status or benefits eligibility of nonimmigrant students and their dependents.
7. Re-Designed Naturalization Applicant Casework System (RNACS) — Tracks the naturalization process of aliens seeking U.S. citizenship.
8. Refugee, Asylum, and Parole System (RAPS) — Tracks the Refugee, Asylum, and Parole process of aliens in the U.S. ■

### 2000 LEIN Statistics (file size by the end of 2000)

56,614	Stolen Vehicles
18,802	Stolen Plates
17,576	Impounded Vehicles
167	Wanted Vehicles
16,579	Abandoned Vehicles
37	Forfeiture Vehicles
109,775	Total Vehicles

858,838	Warrants
10,845	Missing Persons
39,614	Injunctive Orders
39,174	Mental Orders
38	Juvenile Custody Orders
3,786	Probation (Adult & Juvenile)
952,295	Total Persons

## Uniform Crime Reporting

### FBI Reporting

Twelve states, including Michigan, report incident data to the FBI. Researchers along with the FBI have adopted new methods for analyzing incident data. To insure the quality of data, incident reports will now err out and be returned to the state of origin for the following reasons:

- Reports where victim/offender was "child" but age difference was less than 10 years.
- Verification of age '99' for victim, offender and arrestee where age may be "00" unknown.
- Dollar values greater than \$1,000,000.00
- Felonious assault with weapon entered as (none)
- Bias coded as 88
- Offender suspected of using a computer
- Non-aggravated assault with injury and weapon entered as (none)
- Verification of number of premises entered for burglaries where location is rental storage
- Motor Vehicle Theft with multiple vehicles stolen/recovered

### MICR Data Analysis

The MSP would be interested in any reports being generated and analysis being done with MICR data. Please contact Theresa Page, Statistical Information Section Manager at (517) 322-1424 if your agency conducts specific data analyses and creates reports from MICR data for public safety purposes and law enforcement assignments.

### New MICR Arrest Charges

2496	Acquire Motor Vehicle during Denial of Drivers License	24003
2997	Computer Used in Commission of Crime	29000
5559	Large Carnivore Law Violations	55000
7772	Conspiracy by Computer	77000
8030	Child Endangerment (Occupant <16)	54002

### New MICR Location Site Codes (Data Element 15)

35	Campground (inc. cabin/camp)
36	Casino

### Bulletin Board System (BBS) to be Discontinued as of May 1, 2001

MICR data is currently being received four different ways: forms, E-mail, LEIN, and via Bulletin Board. Because it is antiquated technology, problems with the bulletin board system and modems have occurred over the past year. As of May 1, 2001, the use of the Bulletin Board System will be discontinued. Either the law enforcement agency or their vendor should contact the assigned UCR representative to learn more about e-mail submission. ■

## UD-10 and Crash

### Rotary Multiforms, Inc. Contract

The contract with Rotary Multiforms, Inc. (RMI) has been extended until April 2001. Continue ordering forms through RMI by calling (616) 447-7540.

### Warning — Duplicate CRASH Reports

Crash reports with duplicate serial numbers were inadvertently sent to policing agencies. **These CRASH reports have serial numbers prior to 0024075.** These UD-10 report forms should be destroyed. Replacement forms may be ordered through RMI, at (616) 447-7540 or, if UD-10 forms are obtained from the Michigan State Police warehouse, contact the warehouse for replacements.

If duplicate reports are received by the CJIC, internal staff is rewriting the reports to contain a new serial number. Copies of both the duplicate report and the report containing a new serial number will be sent to the originating agency. Please contact Patricia Mort, Document Processing Supervisor, at (517) 322-5507, with questions.

### March 31, 2001 Deadline for Year-end Crash Submissions

Thank you to all who continue to submit the UD-10 reports on a timely-basis. As a reminder, please submit all crash reports occurring in 2000 no later than March 31, 2001. Adequate time to key crashes for year-end processing is required by the CJIC staff. This will eliminate unnecessary phone calls to agencies late in submissions. This deadline is especially important for fatality crashes, as these crashes go through special processing for state and federal reporting.

### UD-10 Bubble Errors

Multiple bubbles are being completed in many portions of the UD-10 CRASH report form requiring single bubble completion. This causes reports to err out. It is time-consuming for staff to make these corrections. The following sections require only one bubble to be completed:

- Number of Units
- Crash Type
- Weather
- Light
- Traffic Control
- Construction Zone Type

- Construction Zone Lane Closed
- Construction Zone Activity
- Relation to Roadway
- Road Condition
- Total Lanes
- Posted Speed Limit
- Sex of Driver 1 & 2
- Alcohol - 1 & 2
- Drugs - 1 & 2
- Interlock
- Injury - Driver 1 & 2
- Special Vehicles 1 & 2
- Driveable 1 & 2
- Location of Greatest Damage
- Extent of Vehicle Damage
- Special Vehicles 1 & 2
- Vehicle Defect 1 & 2
- Private Trailer Type 1 & 2
- Injury - Passenger 1 & 2
- Airbag Deployed - Driver 1 & 2, Passenger 1 & 2
- Damaged Public Property
- Trailer Unit #
- Carrier Source
- Trailer Int/Int
- Cargo Body Type
- Trailer Placard
- Cargo Spill
- CDL Type
- CDL Exempt
- Medical Card
- Investigated at Scene

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## UD-10 and Crash *(continued)*

### Frequent Questions/Answers

#### GASOLINE SPILLS

**Question:** A truck travelling down the roadway lost gasoline from its tank causing a gasoline spill on the roadway. Several cars came along and lost control on the slick gas-covered roadway, colliding with each other, causing a crash. Should the truck that lost the gasoline, causing the crash, be recorded on the UD10 as a unit?

**Answer:** Yes, these events are all within one unstabilized situation. The truck is considered to have lost part of its load, which in turn caused the crash. The truck can be recorded on the UD-10 as one of the units involved in the collision.

#### MOTORIZED SCOOTERS

**Question:** A motorized scooter was involved in a collision on the roadway. Is this a motor vehicle in transport? How should this motorized scooter be coded for vehicle type?

**Answer:** This is known as a “go-ped”. Since it is motorized, it does fall within the definition of a motor vehicle in transport and would be recorded on the UD10 as a unit. The vehicle type for this “go-ped” would be OTHER, since it does not fit the definition of any other vehicle type. Do not record it under mopeds. ■

### CRASH Contact Changes

CRASH Statistics — Contact Ms. Amy Alderman, Crime Analysis and Statistics Unit, at (517) 322-6025 or AldermanA@state.mi.us

All other CRASH issues — Contact Theresa Page, Statistical Information Section, at (517) 322-1424 or PageTM@state.mi.us



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